

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1901.

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100 IN PERIL
FACTORY FIRE.Women Employees of Big Tin Can Establishment in
Jersey City Rescued from Windows by Ropes
—Two Persons Badly Injured.

The lives of nearly one hundred employees were threatened in a fire which broke out this afternoon in the tin can factory of Theodore Berger at Seventeenth street and Jersey avenue, Jersey City.

There were thrilling escapes in plenty and through rare fortune all but two of the employees got out of the building without serious injury. The exceptions were Thomas Robinson and Rosie Bieser, who were severely burned. Many others were slightly hurt.

The factory is a four-story frame building, 100 x 60 feet. The fire started in the storage room on the fourth floor. It is thought to have been due to spontaneous combustion.

Before any warning could be given to the employees the flames were sweep-

ing through the building. There were twenty women and seventy-five men at work in various parts of the structure and for a few moments it appeared that only those on the ground floor would get out alive.

The coolness of Mr. Berger and his inspector, Thomas S. Edgar, served to allay the panic that had started. These two men with the assistance of the least excited of the employees got ropes which they hung from the windows. Down these ropes the men climbed with the women clinging to them.

Robinson, who was one of the last to leave the building, was lowering himself from the third floor when flames burst from a window near him.

His head and arms were so badly scorched that he could not keep his

hold and dropped to the ground. He was uninjured by the fall.

The Bieser girl was at work on the third floor and was overlooked by the general plan of rescue. She gained a window and just as preparations were being made to get to her and carry her down the flames caught her.

In a moment her dress was on fire and she leaped from the window. She alighted in a pool of stagnant water and the flames were extinguished.

An ambulance from St. Francis Hospital arrived at the fire when the work of rescue was complete and Robinson and the Bieser girl were taken to that institution.

The condition of Miss Bieser is quite serious, as she was injured by her fall in addition to the burns she received.

The building was totally destroyed, installing a loss of about \$25,000.

Fire Chief Gargler was slightly injured by some burning debris that fell on him, but remained at work.

DEATH LIST IN THE TUNNEL
HORROR MAY RISE TO NINE.

Twenty laborers in the Rapid Transit tunnel at One Hundred and Sixty-second street and Eleventh avenue were buried 105 feet below the surface under fifty tons of rock and earth in a cave-in at 9.45 o'clock this morning.

Five men are known to have been killed outright. One man who was taken out badly injured is in the hospital, where it is said he will die.

The list of dead may be increased by three.

William Martin, the laborer who gave the first alarm, told the police this afternoon that he was sure three Poles were buried under the wreckage besides the bodies already found.

Police Inspector Kane and Capt. England, with several patrolmen, at once descended into the tunnel to investigate.

Another gang of twenty men was working at drills in the heading of the tunnel beyond the fall. None of these was hurt.

The list of the dead.

DANISE, LUDIG, twenty-five, No. 511 West One Hundred and Sixty-second street.

GERONSKY, JOHN.

KELLEHER, TIMOTHY, One Hundred and Eighty-third street and Amsterdam avenue.

MADDEN, PATRICK, No. 501 West Eightieth street.

Rescuers Searching for
Three Poles Beneath
Tons of Rock in Har-
lem Subway—Five
Bodies Already Taken
Out—One Victim Dy-
ing in Hospital.

O'HARA, PETER, thirty-five, No. 55 Amsterdam avenue.

One who escaped death was Dominick Depina, a twenty-four year old, who had both legs broken and his skull fractured. He was taken to J. Hood Wright Hospital. The doctors say he will die.

Forty Were at Work.

The forty men were working in two gangs when the accident happened. The drillers were at the southern end of the tunnel, which has been dug out nearly to One Hundred and Sixty-second street. The other twenty were muckmen, who draw out on cars the stone dislodged by the blasting.

Without warning a great mass of rock fell directly where the "muckmen" were at work. The tunnel at that point was about fifteen feet high, and the fall almost blocked it.

Instantly the place filled with choking dust. The twenty drillers were thrown down by the shock. Groping blindly over the tons of ragged rock, with but a few feet between the top of the mass and the roof of the tunnel, they made their way out of the obstruction.

William Martin, a "muckman," was returning to the "bench," where the men were at work, when the rock fell. He ran to the tunnel shaft at

One Hundred and Sixty-eighth street and gave the alarm just before the disaster came hurrying out.

Hundreds of volunteers rushed to the scene and under the section foreman, Owen Hill, hurried down the tunnel.

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GENERAL PORTER
CALLS ON SONS TO VINDICATE HIM
IN HIS LAST WILL.LAWYER SAYS DENTIST USED
HIS HEAD AS AN ANVIL.

John F. Westbay, a dentist, of No. 328 West Twenty-third street, was arraigned in Jefferson Market Court this afternoon charged with assaulting Samuel S. Hart, of No. 250 West Twenty-third street, his wife's attorney.

Mr. Hart testified that Mrs. Westbay came to him several weeks ago and said that her husband had put her and her eight-year-old son out of the house and that she wanted to get a divorce.

A few days ago, while Mrs. Westbay was in consultation with Mr. Hart, the husband called and demanded that his wife leave the attorney's office at once.

Mr. Hart refused to allow him to enter the office and an altercation followed on the steps in which Mr. Hart said that he was assaulted over the head with a stick by Westbay.

"He used my head as an anvil," he said, "and kicked me through my broadcloth breeches."

Mrs. Westbay has made friends with her husband since his arrest. She said that she did not know who struck first. Decision was reserved.

SKINNER WINS AUTOMOBILE SWEEPSTAKE FROM OWNER.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 18.—In the big automobile tournament the ten-mile sweepstakes for winners of finals in all classes was won by Kenneth A. Skinner, with gasoline motor tricycle, by two and a quarter miles; Percy Owen, 17.33 gasoline carriage, second; George C. Cannon, 6.53 1/4 special class steam carriage, third. Time—13.37 1/2.

LATE RESULTS AT WORTH.

Fourth Race—Denman Thompson, Argregor, St. Marcos.

Fifth Race—Hermensia 1, MacGyle 2, Jessie Jarboe 3.

AT ST. LOUIS.

Third Race—Brilare 1, Kindred 2, Tremar 3.

Fourth Race—Huntressa 1, Jordan 2, Meditation 3.

TOLD IN TABLOIDS.

PLOT, SAYS SULZER.

Congressman William Sulzer alleges that Postmaster Van Cott is delaying Democratic campaign literature in the mails while Republican campaign matter is promptly delivered. On behalf of Tammany he has filed a protest with the Postmaster-General.

CASHIER GONE, BANK CLOSED.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—The Comptroller of the Currency is in receipt of a telegram from the President of the National Bank of Boyertown, Pa., that the bank has closed its doors on account of the disappearance of the cashier, James B. McDougal. A National Bank Examiner has been appointed temporary receiver to take charge of the institution. The bank's liabilities are \$647,336 and its resources \$647,535.

MURKIN IS ARRESTED.

John McGurk, owner of "Sulch," Hall, No. 295 Bowery, the Merrimac, at No. 110 Third avenue, and the Hoffman, No. 112 Third avenue, three notorious resorts, was arrested this morning on a charge of keeping a disorderly house. He was released on \$500 bail. Complaint against him was made by State Superintendent of Elections McCullagh, whose evidence was obtained by his deputies. Mr. McCullagh says McGurk's places are resorts for repeaters.

BURGLARS UNDER POLICE NOSES.

Burglars smashed in the door of a saloon three blocks from Police Headquarters at 2 o'clock this morning. The thieves operated directly under the glare of an electric light. They rifled the cash register and fled with its contents, as well as a quantity of cigars and whiskey. After learning of this

THE FISHERMAN'S
NEW CHAMPION.Ex-President Cleveland Eloquently Defends
Piscatorial Sport and Condone, a
Good Fish Story.

In to-day's issue of the Saturday

Evening Post of Philadelphia there appears an article in defense of fishermen by ex-President Grover Cleveland that statesman in a new light.

Never has Mr. Cleveland been accused of being a humorist, but his contribution in defense of the followers of his favorite recreation abounds in delicate humor.

Mr. Cleveland introduces his subject with the assertion that he attempts no defense of the fisherman who fishes for a living. Such a man, he says, needs no defense. He speaks in behalf of those who fish for pleasure because they cannot help it. Our country, he says, would be more peaceful, more contented, more healthful "if a large share of the time which has been devoted to the concoction of trusts and business combinations had been spent in fishing."

He pays his respects to the revilers of fishermen in this wise:

"The narrow and ill-conditioned people who maligningly count all fishermen as belonging to the lazy and god-for-nothing class, and who take satisfaction in describing an angler's outfit as a contrivance with a hook at one end and a fool at the other, have been so thoroughly discredited that no one could wish for their more irredeemable submergence. Statesmen, judges, clergymen, lawyers and doctors, as well as

the fishing fraternity, have so effectively given the lie to these revilers of an honest and conscientious brotherhood that they are glad to find refuge in ignominious silence."

Following this Mr. Cleveland takes up categorically the accusations made against fishermen. He defends the fish story with amusing eloquence, and with

mock indignation he refutes the slander

that the real fisherman is lazy. He contends that only those who know nothing of the joys of fishing can possibly accuse the fisherman of mendacity.

Concerning the alleged profanity of fishermen, Mr. Cleveland has this to say:

"With the accusations already mentioned it would seem certainly that the enmity of those who revile fishermen and their ways should be satisfied. They have not been content, however, in the demonstration of their evil-mindedness without adding to their indictment against the brotherhood the charge of profanity. Of course, they have not the hardihood to allege that our profanity is of that habitual and low sort which characterizes the coarse and ill-bred, who offend all decent people by constantly interlarding their speech with fearful and irrelevant oaths. They, nevertheless, find sufficient excuse for their accusation in the sudden exclamations, outwardly resembling profanity, which are occasionally wrung from fishermen in trying crises and in moments of soul-straining unkindness of Fate."

"It must in frankness be admitted, however, by fishermen of every degree, that when the largest trout of the day winds the leader about a snag and escapes after a long struggle, or when a large salmon or bass, apparently fatigued to the point of non-resistance, suddenly, by an unexpected and vicious leap, frees himself from the hook, the fisherman's code of morals will not condemn beyond forgiveness the holder of the straightened rod if he impulsively, but with all the gentility at his command, exclaims: 'Damn that fish!'"

It is probably better not to speak at all; but if strong words are to be used, perchance it is well to say, with any that can do justice to the occasion:

"This I solemnly affirm. I make this declaration to you, my neighbors and friends. I affirm my absolute innocence of all charges made against me. I am a soldier of the United States and I am faithful to my country and to the commission which I hold. I tried to enter integrity to be true and obedient to my commanding officer, who ever he might be, and never more so than in this campaign of 1892."

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"THIS AWFUL INJUSTICE,"
SAYS MOLINEUX'S WIFE.

The Evening World prints to-day the first interview with Mrs. Roland B. Molineux since the Court of Appeals granted him a new trial.

Mrs. Molineux was seen at the home of Gen. Molineux's sister, Mrs. Edith Burnham, No. 133 Fort Greene place, Brooklyn.

The Evening World reporter was sent there to give Mrs. Molineux an opportunity to deny the story that she had been hurt at the Hempstead hunt.

Mrs. Molineux spent yesterday afternoon with friends in Manhattan, arriving home about 5.45 P. M. When she received The Evening World reporter a few minutes later she was in a very happy mood.

"My joy is doubly great," said Mrs. Molineux, "for not only is Roland vindicated, but I, too, have had my name cleared in a great degree. They say he did this awful thing for love and jealousy of me. So when he is proved innocent, as he will be soon, then am I not also freed of suspicion of wrong doing?"

Mrs. Roland Molineux is thinner and paler than she was last year. At Thanksgiving time she gave to The Evening World her story of suffering since her husband had been in the death chamber at Sing Sing. Then she was rosy and vivacious. Now she is pale and melancholy. The strain has been too great. Not only has the strain been because of her husband's impending doom, she said, but also because of the unjust and cruel rumors that have been scattered broadcast about her. To The Evening World reporter Mrs. Molineux unburended her heart. The pent-up misery of two years was poured forth. And she begged for sympathy and commiseration in place of

Declares That if the
Spreading of False
Stories About Her
Does Not Cease, She
Will Lose Her Reason.

The revellings and canards she said have been hurled at her.

Scorn Insultations.

"They even say," said she, "that I have tired of Roland; that I would have been any way in the two years even if he had not been in such great trouble."

"They? Who are they?" "They can't know love. Why, I would willingly, yes, gladly—give up my own life this instant to see Roland happy. Isn't that love? My own thought and aim is for Roland Molineux."

"They said yesterday I was hurt in a runaway accident at Hempstead, and I should have been near my husband. How cruel! Why, then, Molineux himself was with me when this accident happened. We were here in my own home."

Was Away at His Request.

"And that's another thing 'they' say of me—that I stayed here in New York's gayety while Roland was in the death cell. What! I went at his own request, to Mr. O'Sullivan and came to Brooklyn? I left Mr. Miller's, in O'Sullivan. I was as much a prisoner as Roland. Nowhere to go, nothing to see, I would have gone mad soon. Roland saw the change. I couldn't be light-hearted, try as hard as I might when I went to see him. He begged me to come here to Fort Greene place, in Brooklyn, and stay with his father's sister, Mrs. Burnham. Here I have been more free to go about and keep up my health and spirits."

"They said I was having myself at Roland's—why didn't they say that I was? God knows I had no heart for gayety."

"Only this morning the dear old General, with tears in his eyes, brought me Mrs. Molineux's love, and begged me not to let these silly reports. He believes in me. He believes in me and so does Mrs. Molineux. Why should I care? Yet I do. I don't want it said, for my husband's sake at least, that Roland Molineux's wife is deserting him and his in time of trouble."

"It's All False."

"It is all false! The charges against my husband and the charges against me! I went to Sing Sing Prison every week and saw Roland and my husband as often as his own mother. Instead of avoiding her, as they say, I went with her to the prison and came away with her. Why I did not go to him as soon as the General asked me not to. He said Roland felt that even his own mother should stay away and avoid all possible notoriety. The brave boy thought for us all the time."

"Was Love Only."

"Oh! they seem to think I'm an actress, who 'maugh' Roland in a trap and made her marry me. I tell you; it was love."

"And unless this awful injustice ceases I shall keep Roland Molineux and me from the crowds of morbid, curious people who haunt us. Why, these people have more real sense than I have. I am almost afraid to open a stranger's door, fearing it may be an anonymous approach. Instead of Dist. Attorney of some straggled, with which we have been overabundant and love. Even Mr. Wende was personally called to account for the alleged Rector's episode, and was forced to telephone me at Sing Sing for my speech denial."

"When You Order a Bottle of Ale emphasize the fact that you want EVANS."

Famous Union General, Asserting Constant Loyalty to His Country, Demands That the Fight He Made to Clear